

THE GAZETTE WISHES ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS



COUNTY INSTITUTE

Fifty-Seventh Annual Meeting of Teachers

HELD IN ASSEMBLY HALL

This Week—Able Instructors Deliver Lectures—Evening Entertainments Enjoyed.

Rev. J. Albert Eyler opened the 57th session of the Bedford County Teachers' Institute by scriptural readings from the book of Ecclesiastes, and invocation. The musical director, Mr. L. B. Furry, began the musical program with the time honored, *My Country 'Tis of Thee*, which selection, he stated, had opened many a previous Bedford County Institute. Then followed another selection, *Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken*.

Hon. B. M. McNeal, a native of Huntingdon County, Superintendent of the schools of Dauphin County for thirteen years, and at present Financial Clerk in the Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, began a series of lectures upon the subject *The Nature of the Teaching Process*. He discouraged the common expectation of the teachers to receive numerous recipes that would alleviate all their troubles; that would affect individual problems in detail. Only underlying principles of school-workmanship can be advanced by any lecturer. In the course of his discourse, he compared the vocation of teaching, as a mechanical process with the mechanics who works from the plans upon a blue print. He showed distinctly that the subject in which the teachers are interested, is not mechanical, which is lifeless; but vital, a dealing of mind with mind. It was stated that knowledge is not a communicable element. The student is never given an education, he acquires it. The teacher is not an artisan, but an artist. The former works after rules and measurements; the latter has no such guidance. He must therefore be possessed of originality.

The first act of the teacher is the placing of the pupils in the proper attitude to gain some knowledge in such a way that the mind will grow and expand.

He accented the statement of a former lecturer, Dr. Howorth of Chicago, in saying, "In all and of all the arts, teaching is the highest; but yet is so very different from the remaining arts, in that the teacher works upon active substance and material, instead of the passive canvas or stone of the painter and sculptor. The sculptors have greatest opportunity, in a way, to accomplish their success by discarding the material that does not meet with their approval. The teacher works upon the canvas or stone of all qualities, whether acceptable or not."

The sculptor is concerned alone with the finished product. The public is concerned in the result alone, and not in the method of production. The teacher's position is subject to criticism, on the reverse, in that the process is the subject of concern continuously, rather than the finished product.

Roll call followed the initial address, showing that out of a total of 341 teachers, 340 were in attendance.

Holy Night was the second musical selection. At this time it was made known that the leader was a native of the county in the teaching profession.

Oden C. Gortner, Instructor in Mansfield State Normal, opened a discussion of the topic, *Problems of Discipline*. The first necessity in discipline, in his belief, is the instillation of self-confidence in those who come to be instructed; and second, a proof in the action of the teacher that such teacher is exercising a love for boys and girls. Common sense, the wisdom of contending with the little and great things of the school room, was mentioned as a necessity to reach the heart of a pupil, when the front door to that heart is closed.

Present-mindedness, or good eyes and ears, the ability to know what is going on continually in the room, which cannot be accomplished by a mental attitude of absent-mindedness was advanced. Budding mischief, or as White puts it, "Eggs of Mischief," are the things to be broken at the outstart. Thus the well-known theory of prevention, so much more important than plans for cure, was advanced.

The fourth quality, will power, was spoken of as a necessity to discipline. The lecturer defined it as a holding up of himself, and then holding up his or her pupils to the level of a form of discipline that is consciously approved.

Heart Powers, Present-mindedness,

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Dr. McNeal opened a discussion upon Attention, after courteously complimenting his predecessor, Prof. Gortner, on his tact in getting the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Heart Powers, Present-mindedness,

TEACHERS' DIRECTORY

Names and Postoffice Addresses of the Instructors of Bedford County for the Year 1911-12.

BEDFORD BOROUGH

1 J. M. Garbrick, Bedford
2 C. H. Kelbaugh, Bedford
3 Elizabeth A. Rummell, Bedford
4 Nell M. Fuller, Bedford
5 Abigail Blackburn, Bedford
6 Vashti E. Gibbons, Bedford
7 Edna H. Fulton, Bedford
8 Della Beagle, Bedford
9 Mary E. Donahoe, Bedford
10 Charlotte A. Jones, Bedford
11 Mildred Brown, Bedford
12 Lizzie M. Bain, Bedford

BEDFORD TOWNSHIP

13 E. A. Hershberger, Wolfsburg
14 Clara E. DeVore, Bedford, Rt. 1
15 Gertrude Claar, Bedford, Rt. 1
16 Emma Hershberger, Cessna
17 Clara Helswick, Cessna
18 Bruce Moto, Bedford, Rt. 2
19 O. R. W. Direly, Bedford, Rt. 1
20 Walter Price, Bedford, Rt. 1
21 Rebecca DeVore, Bedford, Rt. 2
22 Mary Shaffer, Bedford, Rt. 2
23 Anna Zimmers, Bedford, Rt. 2
24 Grace Zimmers, Bedford, Rt. 2
25 Sam DeVore, Bedford, Rt. 1
26 Harper Triplett, Bedford, Rt. 1
27 Veronica Leisure, Bedford, Rt. 3
28 Isabel Carpenter, Bedford, Rt. 1
29 Jessie Gates, Bedford
30 Myrtle Dibert, Bedford, Rt. 1
31 Zora Moyer, Bedford

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

32 Elizabeth Wenger, Martinsburg
33 Mary L. Bowen, Alum Bank
34 Mattie Slick, Roaring Spring
35 Abraham Reagle, Roaring Spring
36 Galen Sell, Woodbury
37 Cornelie Ealy, Schellsburg

BROAD TOP TOWNSHIP

38 J. S. Ush, Defiance
39 J. Leon Maurer, Defiance
40 Marion C. Edwards, Defiance
41 Mary E. Donaldson, Defiance
42 Bess M. Young, Defiance
43 Bird Borbaugh, Defiance
44 Esther Fletcher, Riddlesburg
45 Mary V. Barton, Riddlesburg
46 Dessa P. Ritchey, Riddlesburg
47 Mollie Collins, Defiance
48 Sydna M. Thomas, Defiance
49 Fannie R. Smouse, Defiance
50 Frank Hitchens, Defiance
51 Samuel T. McCabe, Defiance
52 Ora M. McCabe, Defiance
53 H. E. Walker, Six Mile Run
54 Crissie Smith, Riddlesburg
55 Blanche Smith, Langdondale
56 J. C. McGahey, Langdondale
57 C. H. Zimmerman, Langdondale
58 Anna Sprow, Langdondale
59 Anna Thomas, Hopewell
60 Frank McGahey, Hopewell
61 N. E. M. Hoover, Hopewell
62 W. Scott Snyder, Everett
63 Ethel Knipple, Everett
64 H. H. Brumbaugh, Defiance

COALDALE BOROUGH

65 D. H. Fisher, Saxton
66 Ola S. Young, Six Mile Run

COLERAIN TOWNSHIP

67 Edna Snyder, Bedford, Rt. 4
68 Bessie Bracht, Rainsburg
69 Amy Maugie, Bedford, Rt. 4
70 Lena Margart, Bedford, Rt. 4
71 Blanche Koontz, Everett, Rt. 2
72 Edna Diehl, Bedford, Rt. 4
73 Mae Barclay, Everett, Rt. 2
74 Carrie England, Everett, Rt. 2
75 Alton Diehl, Bedford, Rt. 4
76 Cheka Bollman, Rainsburg, Rt. 1

CUMBERLAND VALLEY TOWNSHIP

77 Nellie Aberle, Hyndman
78 Elva M. Boor, Cumberland Valley, Rt. 1
79 Effie E. DeVore, Bedford, Rt. 1
80 J. Carl Oster, Bedford, Rt. 3
81 Nora M. Williams, Everett, Rt. 4
82 Ida M. V. Miller, Bedford

EVERETT BOROUGH

83 E. W. Erney, Everett
84 Lee M. Hale, Everett
85 Roxie L. Piper, Everett
86 Nell Skillington, Everett
87 Else Hoover, Everett, Rt. 1
88 Mary E. Bair, Everett
89 S. Ethel Snyder, Everett
90 Sallie P. Heuer, Everett
91 Cora Shaefer, Everett
92 Anna Genger, Everett
93 Sadie Michaels, Everett

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

99 W. C. Elder, Buffalo Mills
100 Virginia Fair, Mann's Choice
101 Rosa R. Pennell, Buffalo Mills
102 Nannie E. Poorman, Schellsburg
103 Mary C. Survey, Schellsburg
104 W. S. Ramsey, Mann's Choice
105 Pearl Shoemaker, Mann's Choice
106 William E. Miller, Mann's Choice

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

107 H. Melvin Shaffer, Hopewell
108 Jessie M. Hoover, Hopewell
109 Anna Knight, Hopewell

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

110 Mary G. Snyder, Everett, Rt. 1
111 Bernice Shuss, Hopewell, Rt. 1
112 Clara Little, Hopewell, Rt. 1
113 Joseph Clapper, Hopewell, Rt. 1
114 Anna Gates, Hopewell, Rt. 1
115 Edgar Smith, Hopewell, Rt. 1
116 Levi Greenawalt, Everett, Rt. 7
117 Martha Clapper, Hopewell, Rt. 1
118 Guy Beach, Hopewell, Rt. 1
119 Odessa Roller, Hopewell, Rt. 1
120 Robert Zimmerman, Hopewell, Rt. 1

HYNDMAN BOROUGH

121 B. W. Erhard, Hyndman
122 John I. Nicodemus, Bedford, Rt. 1
123 N. W. Coughenour, Hyndman
124 H. C. Mauk, Hyndman

WOMEN'S HAIR

Easy to Make it Soft, Luxuriant and Radiant.

Many women have hair so dull and faded that it is actually repulsive. These women have probably never heard of PARISIAN SAGE, the invigorating hair dressing that is being used by thousands of refined women throughout America.

If your hair is falling or thin or faded or lifeless; if you have dandruff or itching scalp; if your hair is not as fascinating as you would like to have it, go to F. W. Jordan this very day, ask for a fifty cent bottle of PARISIAN SAGE and start at once to make your hair perfect and even glorious.

PARISIAN SAGE is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money back. Girls with Auburn hair on every caron. For sale by F. W. Jordan and drugists everywhere.

The Spirit Within

By Wilbur D. Hazil

Jesus of Nazareth... who went about doing good

Some are an-hungered, some athirst,
Some are borne down with heavy woe,
Some are of sin and shame accursed,
But in the Eve-star's heaven-glow
All are befriended, each has heard
Messages that bid him rejoice.
We are the ones that speak the Word—
Brother, my brother, it is His voice.

We go a-shuddering to the door
Sorrowing over all the want,
Giving the gifts brought of our store
Into the hands by pain made gaunt.
Nay, 'tis not ours that find the way
Into the dark and noisome street,
Bringing the cheer of Christmas day—
Brother, my brother, it is His feet.

Child lips to laughter alien-strange
Show us a miracle in this while,
When over them there comes a change—
When for the once they know a smile.
Baubles we bring are jewels fair
Found in the distant wonderlands.—
Think you 'tis we who bring them there?
Brother, my brother, it is His hands.

Pulsing to us through the centuries
Murmurs forever in one deep key,
"As ye have done it to one of these
So have ye done it unto Me."
Give as we can, and gladly, too—
Out of the soul does the impulse start.
What is the throbbing in me and you?
Brother, my brother, it is His heart.



ON EARLY CHRISTMAS DAYS FRIGHTENED BY SANTA CLAUS

Quaint and Interesting Customs That Prevailed When the Church and Festival Were Young.

In the early days of the church, it is said that the bishops used to sing carols on Christmas day among their clergy, and around the sixteenth century the well-known practice observed by children of going around the neighborhood singing Christmas carols beneath the windows of the houses, was commonly observed, usually taking place on Christmas morning. One of the oldest and most beautiful of the Christmas carols that has come down to the present day open with these words:

"God rest you, merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Satan's power,
When we were gone astray,
O, tidings of comfort and joy!
For Jesus Christ, our Savior,
Was born on Christmas Day."

It is sometimes more appropriate to sing the Christmas carols on Christmas eve than on Christmas day, although they are sung at both times; but in England the choir of the village church used to go around to the principal houses in the parish and sing some of these simple hymns on Christmas eve regularly.

Frequently the singers were accompanied on some instrument and often the picture presented was a pretty one. The figures of the group of singers, only visible in the darkness by the lanterns they carried, and the sweet melody sung and played, made the observance a striking and beautiful one.

Sometimes in England, the carols were also sung in the churches in place of the usual psalms and hymns; although it was more customary for the clerk at the close of the service in a loud voice to wish all the congregation a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

How the Dear Old Saint Carried Con- sternation Into an African Mis- sion House.

An amusing story of how Santa Claus frightened the black children at a mission station when he first appeared to them a few years ago, is told by the wife of a missionary stationed at Bailunda, Africa. They had celebrated Christmas at Bailunda before, but they never had had Santa Claus, so Mr. Stover, the missionary, dressed up as good Saint Nick.

"He had been padded and powdered and packed until his own mother would not have known him," Mrs. Stover afterward related. "Presently we gave the signal, the door flew open and in walked Santa Claus. But dear me! What consternation! He was greeted with shrieks and groans and cries of 'Let me out! It is the evil one. It is the day of judgment!'

"The urchins, catching the infection of terror from the older black people, fled to their bedrooms, fell down upon their faces, crept under chairs and tables—anywhere to hide themselves.

Poor old Santa Claus never had such a greeting before. As soon as he realized the panic he had caused, he tore off his tall hat and white cotton beard. Then from the bags on his back he began to throw gifts right and left and to tell who he was.

"Reassured once more, everyone was soon laughing and chatting, munching the great 'red breads' (doughnuts), tasting their fruits or nibbling at the sweets from the familiar little bags.

"It seemed as though everyone tried to talk louder than his neighbor as they examined the costume of Santa Claus, whom they now no longer feared. One man said that he thought it was John the Baptist, another that it was Elijah returned. Yet another thought it was Satan himself, 'and all my sins rose up before me,' while a fourth confessed, 'My only thought myself!'

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125 Bertha Longenecker, Baker's Summit
126 Emma Hillegass, Hyndman
127 Carrie McCreary, Hyndman

JUNIATA TOWNSHIP
128 Estella Garber, New Buena Vista
129 Charles W. Egolf, New Buena Vista
130 B. Elmer Fisher, New Buena Vista
131 Ella Deane, New Buena Vista
132 Lena M. Kadison, New Buena Vista
133 Ruth Egolf, Schellsburg

134 Harvey House, New Buena Vista
135 Mary Fleming, Kegg
136 Aga Deane, New Buena Vista
137 Fred Mowry, Buffalo Mills
138 Mayme Blackburn, New Paris
139 Heyde Topper, New Baltimore

KIMMELL TOWNSHIP
140 Mary Shoefelt, Alum Bank

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You Can Not Find a Better Place to get Just the Right Thing for Everyone
Our New Stock is Full of Attractions to buyers who appreciate Superior and Really Desirable Holiday Gifts
of the Latest Design and Best Quality.

WE OFFER A SPLENDID LINE OF HIGH-GRADE GOODS AT FAIREST PRICES
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If you want the Good Quality, The Right Article and the Reasonable Price, inspect our line of
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, Etc.

And a Multitude of Similar Attractions that Must be Seen to be Appreciated.

Come and Look at Our Holiday Goods—They Have the Merit—They Will Please You
Our assortment contains in great variety the very latest and most pleasing novelties of the season which
can not fail to meet your requirements.

FOR THE RIGHT PRESENT FOR THE RIGHT PERSON AT THE RIGHT PRICE COME RIGHT TO US
Do not Fall to see our Splendid Assortment and Take Advantage of the Inducements Offered.

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FINE REPAIRING
Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

137 Harold Weaverling, Saxton
138 Mary Reed, Saxton
139 Rebecca Moore, Saxton
140 Margaret Himes, Saxton
141 Amy Bradley, Saxton

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

142 William A. Shaffer, Pavia
143 Annie McDonald, Alum Bank, Rt. 1
144 Hattie McDonald, Alum Bank, Rt. 1
145 Alma Taylor, Alum Bank, Rt. 1
146 Mae Taylor, Alum Bank, Rt. 1

LONDONDERRY TOWNSHIP

147 Estella Miller, Ellerslie, Md.
148 Etta McFerran, Hyndman, Rt. 1
149 Anna Wolfe, Hyndman, Rt. 1
150 Thomas J. Leydig, Hyndman, Rt. 1
151 Bessie Diehl, Mann's Choice
152 Sara H. VanHorn, Hyndman, Rt. 1
153 Rachel Shuss, Hyndman, Rt. 1
154 Clarence E. Stuby, Fosselman
155 Zella Miller, Speelman
156 May G. Lybarger, Speelman
157 Lola Prince, Hyndman

MANN TOWNSHIP

158 John A. Morse, Piney Creek
159 Jessie G. Stucky, Clearville, Rt. 1
160 Mary E. Ritchey, Everett
161 Ira Robinson, Purcell
162 Cecil Miller, Chapman's Run
163 Blanche Bennett, Artemas
164 Cora Smith, Piney Creek

MANN'S CHOICE BOROUGH

165 J. Kimber Grimm, Mann's Choice
166 Sidney Weller, Mann's Choice
167 Harvey Miller, Mann's Choice
168 Pearl Myers, Mann's Choice

MONROE TOWNSHIP

169 J. Willis Barney, Clearville
170 Minnie Lucas, Clearville
171 Bertha Smith, Clearville, Rt. 2
172 Elva Mills, Clearville, Rt. 1
173 Estelle Barkman, Clearville, Rt. 2
174 Dora Means, Everett, Rt. 4
175 Estella Fletcher, Everett, Rt. 3
176 Walter Fisher, Clearville, Rt. 1
177 Freda Cooper, Clearville, Rt. 2
178 Reba Hunt, Everett, Rt. 3
179 Daisy Dicken, Chaneyville
180 Charles C. Sparks, Stackman
181 Bertha Weimer, Everett, Rt. 3
182 Chester Robinson, Stackman
183 Guy Elbin, Clearville, Rt. 2
184 Ada S. Ritchey, Everett, Rt. 3
185 Charles Hanks, Clearville, Rt. 2
186 Ruth Ford, Clearville, Rt. 2
187 Norman W. Cooper, Clearville, Rt. 2

NAPIER TOWNSHIP

188 Alice Egolf, Schellsburg
189 Catherine Debaugh, Wolfsburg, Rt. 1
190 Paul Lichman, Mann's Choice
191 Helen Stucky, Wolfsburg, Rt. 1
192 Floris Clissey, Schellsburg

NEW ENTERPRISE INDEPENDENT

193 Anna Emrick, Schellsburg
194 Sara Blackburn, Springhouse
195 Vernie Haines, New Paris
196 Warren Miller, Schellsburg
197 Beula Blackburn, Point

PEASLEY TOWNSHIP

198 Rhoda Lape, New Paris
199 Margaret Reiley, Wolfsburg
200 Marketa Rock, Schellsburg
201 Russell Bortz, Schellsburg

RAINSBURG BOROUGH

202 H. M. Guzel, New Enterprise
203 Jennie R. Butts, Loyal

SAINTON BOROUGH

204 Charity Blackburn, Springhouse
205 Ida Rock, Schellsburg
206 Goldie Ridenour, New Paris

PLEASANTVILLE BOROUGH

207 L. H. Hinkle, Alum Bank
208 Lillian P. Hinkle, Alum Bank

PROVIDENCE EAST TOWNSHIP

209 Bess L. May, Everett, Rt. 5
210 Ed



WHY THE CHIMES RANG

By RAYMOND MACDONALD ALDEN
ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAYO BUNKER

HERE was once, in a far-away country, a wonderful church. It stood on a high hill in the midst of a great city; and every Sunday, as well as on sacred days like Christmas, thousands of people climbed the hill to its great archways, looking like lines of ants all moving in the same direction.

At one corner of the church was a great gray tower, with ivy growing over it as far up as one could see. I say as far as one could see, because the tower was quite great enough to fit the great church, and it rose so far into the sky that it was only in very fair weather that any one claimed to be able to see the top.

Now all the people knew that at the top of the tower was a chime of Christmas bells. They had hung there ever since the church had been built, and were the most beautiful bells in the world. Some thought it was because a great musician had cast them and arranged them in their place; others said it was because of the great height, which reached up where the air was clearest and purest; however that might be, no one who had ever heard the chimes denied that they were the sweetest in the world. Some described them as sounding like angels far up in the sky; others, as sounding like strange winds singing through the trees.

But the fact was that no one had heard them for years and years. They were Christmas chimes, you see, and were not meant to be played by men or on common days. It was the custom on Christmas Eve for all the people to bring to the church their offerings to the Christ-child; and when the greatest and best offering was laid on the altar, there used to come sounding through the music of the choir the Christmas chimes far up in the tower. But for many long years they had never been heard. It was said that people had been growing less careful of their gifts for the Christ-child, and that no offering was brought, great enough to deserve the music of the chimes.

Every Christmas Eve the rich people still crowded to the altar, each one trying to bring some better gift than any other, without giving anything that he wanted for himself, and the church was crowded with those who thought that perhaps the wonderful bells might be heard again. But although the service was splendid, and the offerings plenty, only the roar of the wind could be heard, far up in the stone tower.

Now, a number of miles from the city, in a little country village, where nothing could be seen of the great church but glimpses of the tower when the weather was fine, lived a boy named Pedro, and his little brother. They knew very little about the Christmas chimes, but they had heard of the service in the church on Christmas Eve, and had a secret plan, which they had often talked over when by themselves, to go to the beautiful celebra-

"Nobody can guess, Little Brother," Pedro would say, "all the fine things there are to see and hear; and I have even heard it said that the Christ-child sometimes comes down to bless the service. What if we could see him?"

The day before Christmas was bitterly cold, with a few lonely snowflakes flying in the air, and a hard white crust on the ground. Sure enough, Pedro and Little Brother were able to slip quietly away early in the afternoon; and although the walking was hard in the frosty air, before nightfall they had trudged so far, hand in hand, that they saw the lights of the big city just ahead of them. Indeed, they were about to enter one of the great gates in the wall that surrounded it, when they saw something dark on the snow near their path, and stopped to look at it.

It was a poor woman, who had fallen just outside the city, too sick and tired to get in where she might have found shelter. The soft snow made of a drift a sort of pillow for her, and she would soon be so sound asleep, in the wintry air, that no one could ever waken her again. All this Pedro saw in a moment, and he knelt down beside her and tried to rouse her, even tugging at her arm a little, as though he would have tried to carry her away. He turned her face toward him, so that he could rub some snow on it, and when he had looked at her silently a moment he stood up and said:

"It's no use, Little Brother. You will have to go on alone."

"Alone?" cried Little Brother. "And you not see the Christmas festival?"

"No," said Pedro, and he could not keep back a bit of a choking sound in his throat. "See this poor woman. Her face looks like the Madonna in the chapel window, and she will freeze to death if nobody cares for her. Every one has gone to church now, but when you come back you can bring some one to help her. I will rub her to keep her from freezing, and perhaps get her to eat the bun that is left in my pocket."

"But I cannot bear to leave you, and go on alone," said Little Brother.

"Both of us need not miss the service," said Pedro, "and it had better be I than you; and oh! if you get a chance, Little Brother, to slip up to the altar without getting in any one's way, take this little piece of silver of mine, and lay it down for my offering, when no one is looking. Do not forget where you have left me, and forgive me for not going with you."

In this way he hurried Little Brother off to the city, and winked hard to keep back the tears, as he heard the crunching foot-steps sounding farther and farther away in the twilight. It was pretty hard to lose the music and splendor of the Christmas celebration that he had been planning for so long, and spend the time instead in that lonely place in the snow.

The great church was a wonderful place that night. Every one said that it had never looked so bright and beautiful before. When the organ played and the thousands of people sang the walls shook with the sound, and little Pedro, away outside the city wall, felt the earth tremble around him.

At the close of the service came the procession with the offerings to be

laid on the altar. Rich men and great men marched proudly up to lay down their gifts to the Christ-child. Some brought wonderful jewels, some baskets of gold so heavy that they could scarcely carry them down the aisle. A great writer brought his book, and last of all walked the king of the country, hoping with all the rest to win for himself the chime of the Christmas bells. There went a great murmur through the church, as the people saw the king take from his head the royal crown, all set with precious stones, and lay it gleaming on the altar, as his offering to the holy Child. "Surely," every one said, "we shall hear the bells now, for nothing like this has ever happened before."

But still only the cold wind was heard in the tower, and the people shook their heads; and some of them said, as they had before, that they never really believed the story of the chimes, and doubted if they ever rang at all.

The procession was over, and the choir began the closing hymn. Suddenly the organist stopped playing as though he had been shot, and every one looked at the old minister, who was standing by the altar, holding up his hand for silence. Not a sound could be heard from anyone in the church, but as the people strained their ears to listen, there came softly, but distinctly, swinging through the air, the sound of the chimes in the tower. So far away, and yet so clear the music seemed—so much sweeter were the notes than anything that had been heard before, rising and falling away up there in the sky, that the people in the church sat for a moment as still as though something held each of them by the shoulders. Then they all stood up together and stared straight at the altar, to see what great gift had awakened the long silent bells.

But all that the nearest of them saw was the childish figure of Little Brother, who had crept softly down the aisle when no one was looking, and had laid Pedro's little piece of silver on the altar.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT

Behind the Gift

By Barbara Lee



MERRY Christmas! You're welcome!

How have you enjoyed the first few hours today? Hasn't it been exciting and interesting! Now that the first little calm has come after the storm, let us settle back to look once again at gifts that are our special fortune to own in the great living room. There's father's gift. Can't you see dear old dad behind every page of your favorite set of books? All calf, too, and illustrated by the only artist that appeals to you. What riches lie in the palm of your hand as you look! No one can rob you of these. Every page means the door of a new treasure house. How good of dear father! I wonder how he knew? He must have been listening when you and your chum had that ripping discussion of favorites. And you can't understand how he knew the color of your collection. Ah, well! Trust a father.

Mother's dressing gown. She made it unhelped and probably in the late night hours after the very long day.

See how cleverly her fingers have made three yards of cord look like much more. The loops and buttons are handmade; they cost so much less, and you know mother hasn't a bank account of her own. She has not cut down the rations, either. It's just her great, generous heart that has accomplished the seemingly impossible thing.

The eyes are not so bright and blue as when she was the happy, laughing girl that dad first loved. But she sees just as far beneath the surface, and she knows how much you long for some things. Ah, what a world of sacrifice and love stands behind these gifts.

Oh, my! Don't smile, but isn't this just like that great, blundering cub of a Bob? He must have paid five or six dollars for this. Poor, misguided, stung brother! Now you can just see him sauntering into the "art" (save the mark!) needlework store. Do you see his airy nonchalance as he casts his eye over the pin cushions arrayed in glistening, satiny lines? How much is this? And this? The latter being the more expensive, was quickly chosen. Oh, what ever are you going to do with it? Bright pink satin, with suggestive bunch of bright forget-me-nots blooming out from beneath a ruffle of very cheap lace. You'll never forget it. You know—the kind of things you see at fairs. It may be the reason! Perhaps the fair is an institution for helping hopeless pin-cushions along an easy way.

But that's Bob for you! Care free, big hearted, a little rough on the esthetic edges, but ever willing to give you the best. Put back the abomination of satin and sawdust. Don't hurt his feelings, please. Thank him for his thought, his generosity. You can do this without being a hypocrite.

Here's something that hurts. Why? Oh, because it has been given to "get ahead" of you. She has money and has bought the most expensive of its kind and has forgotten to remove the price!

She really should not have done this, for she isn't one of your inner circle and she doesn't care for you. Money stands back of this. Nothing more than the dollar mark lies beneath the lid. You know it, and a blush mounts

to your cheeks when you think of the few remarks that you heard the giver make about you at Laura's tea. Why do people do these things?

Here's a queer one. Lift up the box lid again. It's an old shoe box, but some loving hands have covered it with two paper napkins and—look at the contents! A loaf of the finest Dutch cake you ever tasted. Dear Bridget never forgets you, does she? In her little four-roomed cottage, where she's very happy and very busy, she always bakes the bread that you relish and sends her awkward husband up with her best wishes every Christmas day in the morning. What that cake means only you and she can tell.

Let us look again at the little card before you. What did that? A tear falls on the colored church, with its bright roof and another splashes on the snow that is piled with childish prodigality at the roadside. A little boy has drawn that all for you. He calls you "Dear One," and once he told his mother that he felt sure that angels look like you, but she corrected him, as if a child could be stopped in harmless wonderings, and he never again ventured along lines of comparison. Poor little boy! You know what that card means! It means day and days of work. It means the gratitude of a crippled child who can't use a finger without pain. And he has drawn this for you!

Oh, my, isn't this funny! That clown of a Jack is up to his tricks again. He has bought a book for 49 cents and has inked it with his foolish hand, adding, "Reduced to \$1.08." And to pile Ossa on Pelion, he has been additionally frank in suggesting that it's "treas bum." That man can always get a smile from you.

There, you've dropped something! Don't lose that. It's a letter. Are you going to read it again? Why, you know every word in it!

"Dearest," it says, "I send you my heart, my soul, my life's best thoughts and actions. Will you keep them? Ah, no need to tell you what stands behind the note. You know, don't you? That's why it has been a very happy Christmas!

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—Andrew Carnegie

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If you have anything for sale, advertise it in The Gazette "Want" Column.

Woman's Power

Over Man



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organs soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her agility and her power and presence as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favourite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

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R. A. STIVER

CHRISTMAS THE CHILD'S DAY

By Rev. Bradford Leavitt.

Christmas is the child's day in the Christian year, and how this weary and uneasy world needs the child-like mind to save it from itself. What is more subtly fitted to the needs of a worn and dissipated world than the image of all that is alive and fresh and unstained? It is the child in men we look for and love—again today the child is the savior that answers a smile with a smile, that responds to the confidence with confidence, ready to take you and me for what we would like to be and thus lifts us nearly to our ideal.

I have admired wit in men and influence and grace and beauty in women and I find also that one disturbs these, grows indifferent to them as he gets older and sadder and wiser, but loves in men and women the little child, longs for some one not to admire nor praise nor be charmed by, but some one to love so that loving shall be peace.

Our Gifts.

As the Magi came bearing gifts, so do we also—gifts that relieve want; gifts that are sweet and fragrant with friendship; gifts that breathe love; gifts that mean service; gifts inspired still by the star which shone over the City of David, nearly two thousand years ago.—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

Don't worry about what to get for Christmas gifts, but come and see our splendid assortment of pleasing and popular selections for people of every age and condition. From appropriate little mementos that cost a mere trifle, to richer and more expensive presents, our stock is complete in every detail. Come in and look over our great variety of desirable new novelties, and you are certain to see many things that are just exactly the right article for the person you wish to remember. Popular prices on all our goods, remember.

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This is the verdict of R. J. Howell, Tracy, O., who bought Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for his wife. "Her case was the worst I have ever seen, and looked like a sure case of consumption. Her lungs were sore and she coughed almost incessantly and her voice was hoarse and weak. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound brought relief at once and less than three bottles effected a complete cure." Ed. D. Heckerman.

Bedford Gazette

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Editor and Publisher.

The Bedford Gazette is a model among country newspapers.—New York World.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 22, 1911.

COUNTY INSTITUTE

(Continued From First Page.)

audience in a proper teachable attitude. These compliments may be slightly overlooked by listeners, or criticised as mere filling-in or introductory material, but a moral lies in the very habit of such a speaker, first in cheering the former instructor and secondly in showing non-conceitedness or unselfishness on the part of him who holds the platform. Live lecturers take advantage of every betterment for their delivery, and appreciate improvements brought about by co-workers, instead of envying such contemporaries. A word of cheer is worth while.

Real attention in study was shown to be altogether different from mere attention. Real attention in study or in audience to week day or Sabbath exercise was shown to be the only kind that is flexible enough to retain the energy acquired, for any appreciable length of time. Mr. McNeal was not sure what kind of attention was being given him while he spoke.

Doubtless he knew by expressions he saw upon various countenances that attention was being given him by all, but not all of this kind of attention would he have classed as real. It was remarked elsewhere that it is impossible to secure attention of the real sort. In contrast to this, viewing the corps of instructors from a viewpoint seldom approached, it might have been noticed that even the instructors, who are supposed to hear lectures on similar subjects so frequently, were giving attention of the real class, proved by numerous notes they were preserving, that evidently were not too simple for their use in their work hereafter.

Concentration of attention was shown to be a rare phase of the subject practiced by the masses of the people. His illustrations of strong instances of concentration were commendable to all those who would cultivate such power among themselves, and in those they teach. Roll call showed the presence of all enrolled but two. Music, The Barefoot Boy, gave those present an opportunity to whistle, which opportunity a majority accepted. Prof. Furry here made use of a theory of teaching, that variety in song as in all exercises, drives away monotony. He did it tactfully, as was proper, without telling his students his purpose.

Dr. Woodruff discussed the relation of illusions, misconceptions and superstitions with Reading for Culture. Figuratively, he encouraged banishment of the Errors of the Tribe, of the Den, of the Marketplace and Theatre as they concerned his topic. Early in life is the time to begin the reading of the world's mass of literature, for the reason that present day experiences prove that those who neglect the good habit in early life, are dragged aside from this line of culture by the business interests of his or her vocation in life. There is method in reading as there should be system in all work of consequence. It was suggested that the books read and enjoyed should be purchased for a private library, and thus secure a few books each year. It is well to remember the place the author holds in the realm of great writers.

Fitting books to be read were mentioned, beginning with what was outlined as the leader—the Bible, because it contains the work of the historian, the philosopher, the poet, the narrator and expositor, a compilation of various kinds of the world's best literature. Many other works and authors were quoted as worth while, with all of which the larger number of the teachers have already become acquainted, but not necessarily studied or read extensively. The institute adjourned at close approach to the noon hour.

Tuesday Afternoon

Previous to the regular afternoon program, the orchestra rendered a number of splendid selections that struck the chords of an applausive audience.

Dr. Woodruff, on English, referred to the Roman word "lego," which means to collect, and to the German word "leisen," meaning a gathering. These words were used to interpret reading variably in the way he pleased to define it.

Lincoln was born a colossal genius, one who possessed the ability to read thought, even the man back of the printed page, rather than the skeleton words alone. He was a magnificent reader. Mastery in reading is visualization—not pronunciation of letter combinations.

Many, yes nearly all, teachers at some time of their work, approach a class with timidity, knowing the pupils do not care to commit such selection as they have in hand to their memory. Usually, one of two courses of procedure fall in the teacher's way; either force is used as a means to the end or the class is seldom asked to repeat such reading exercises. That teacher is not a student of literature from the interest it affords. No standard selection of prose or poetry grows old by repetition; because it presents a new picture each time it is read, no matter how often

reread. No student should expose his own inability, or disinterestedness or lack of knowledge by declaring his inability to reread certain selections of literature; neither should the teacher admit his impatience in rehearsing a memorized selection, or rereading a standard volume.

Various schemes of producing papers, so-called compositions, were advanced, one being the reserving of a few hours of occasional afternoons to forest tramps, measuring the height of trees of different species, counting the various varieties of such trees or shrubs, and, summing up the results of the expedition upon their return. Leading, not forcing, is the way to get children to grow. Interstate school correspondence between similar grades of schools is beneficial, not alone from writing culture, but from the view of inspiration and self-confidence. Mr. Woodruff's address contained items of practice rather than theory.

The Sparrow, a song selection, offered relaxation, and hearty spirit supported the leader.

Prof. Gortner took up The Daily Program. A program for one school, and that one alone. The program to be made by the teacher to use it, and that teacher alone, became sentences of introduction. "Let all things be done in good order," teaches its own moral.

Opening exercises become the opportunities for the teacher to drive away the home troubles; to quiet down the nerves; to secure a quiet, peaceful frame of mind.

"Don't finch; don't foul; strike the line hard," a foot ball maxim serves as a school room adage as well, and was used by Prof. Gortner to offset criticism on using ten minute periods for morning, afternoon and before dismissal, together with two fifteen minute recesses, daily. Each intermission was discussed from a point of usefulness, cheerfulness or healthfulness.

A fifteen minute recitation was advanced as a basis for a daily program, from this to subtract or to this basis to add minutes as the size of the class or the importance of the subject demands.

The most difficult subjects were suggested to come first in the daily program. A flexible or interchangeable program is commendable, provided it is governed by some ten-

sure. When Billows are Rolling followed the very instructive address, in a burst of song, reminiscent of the best music of former institutes.

The last period of the afternoon was given to the subject of Interest, by Mr. McNeal. No one measures up to the full requirement of the task at hand without being imbued with interest.

It must be admitted that the child from the time it can use its senses hoards up an immense amount of knowledge. Sometimes nature teaches such child even more than one language, and scientific facts often searched for by those older. It seems so odd why, when the school age has been reached, it is so difficult to have this interest continue. May it not be because our methods, even though thought to be scientific, are not nearly so good as those used by nature? If so, were it not better to let such pupil remain outside the room in the surroundings of nature? Is it not possible to discover if the interest is not somewhat dependent upon the talents of the child? If so, that secret may be—and should be discovered as a foundation for action.

Ideas usually come to the mind and seek some association. If no matter is given with which to let such idea be associated, then that idea and its motive force is wasted. Here comes the teacher's opportunity—the supplying of food to let the voluntary thoughts of the child feed upon.

Attention is voluntary and involuntary. There is, as well, direct and indirect interest. The latter is that which is not natural but developed from some side issue or side work engaged in, which requires interest to allow the task to be profitably completed. The teacher, to suggest material for pupil's clay, must essentially be interested herself, just as a compliment was once paid to a teacher in the words, "He could become eloquent upon Greek roots." The moral—the roots, even though dry, were entered into with an enthusiasm, which alone incited cooperation among the pupils of that teacher.

When a general lack of interest exists in a class of pupils, it is the fault of the teacher rather than that of the class. This appears true from the view that we know, in the start of a new text, not all pupils will dread that particular branch. Some one alone will be anxiously waiting to know the nature of the subject at hand.

On the hypothesis that all things may be made interesting, it is clearly seen that if such interest lags in the course of a few recitations, the instructor has missed his or her aim. Mr. McNeal was interrupted in the course of his discussion, due to lateness of the hour, before he completed his address, the goal of which it was evident he was trying to reach. The day closed with a call of the roll, with one absent.

Tuesday Evening

Ralph Bingham measured up to the standard set a few years ago.

Wednesday Forenoon

Devotional Exercises were conducted Wednesday morning by Dr. Woodruff, one of the instructors. He selected the 8th chapter of Proverbs, the chapter revealing wisdom, for his scriptural reading. A very fitting invocation followed. The musical exercise opened with Onward, Soldiers of the Cross! The roll was called, showing an absence of three members.

Next in order came reports of committees, which were submitted by their respective chairmen, George L. Wolfe and L. H. Walter of the Teachers' Reading Course and Memorial Committees. The report of each was adopted by the institute. They are as follows:

Memorial Resolutions

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his Infinite Wisdom, to remove from our midst our fellow-teacher and co-worker, Miss Mayme E. Geisler of St. Clairsville, and directors David W. Lee of Bedford

Township and M. L. Snyder of Bloomfield Township. Be it

Resolved, That we sincerely feel the loss that the cause of education has suffered by their deaths. But we humbly bow to God's divine will, for we realize that God doeth all things well. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the afflicted families and published in the county papers.

L. H. Walter, M. N. Staily, George E. Croyle, O. S. Kagarise, J. G. Krichbaum, Fred Mowry, O. R. Dively, J. Carl Oster, N. W. Cooper, Ira. Robinson, Aaron Sollenberger, Robert Zimmerman, H. H. Brumbaugh, J. Clyde Stayer.

Teachers' Reading Committee

The Teachers' Reading Committee met in the office of the County Superintendent, December 9, 1911, and respectfully submit the following recommendations for a Reading Course for 1912:

1. McMurry's "How to Study"—Houghton Mifflin Co., New York, was selected as the text for use in the Local Normal Schools upon which the examination in Methods for a Provisional Certificate will be based.

2. (a) McMurry's "How to Study"—Houghton Mifflin Co., New York, and (b) Colgrave's "The Teacher and the School"—Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, were selected as the two texts upon which the examination for Professional Certificates will be based.

3. Shimmell's "A Short History of Pennsylvania"—Chas. E. Merrill Co., New York. The School Code requires all applicants for Teachers' Certificates to pass a separate examination in the History of Pennsylvania. The above named book was adopted to meet this requirement.

4. Addison's "Sir Roger de Coverley Papers"—Chas. E. Merrill Co., New York, was chosen as the basis of the examination in Reading.

Respectfully submitted,

George L. Wolfe, Cecil O. Snyder,

B. W. Erhard, J. M. Garbrick,

E. W. Erney, H. D. Metzger,

Committee.

The Wireless Telephone was sung by the institute, also a second selection, The Song of the Waves. Then Dr. Woodruff again took the platform with good cheer. He opened his address with a review in brief of the previous topics he has discussed, namely: Aspects of the Educational Problem, Reading for Culture and Interest. He gradually led on to the topic at hand by asserting that he believes Shakespeare did not know nearly all the technical quotations he used in his works. He originated many of them himself, and it is left to us to decide whether or not the new constructions he put into his dramas are of the proper sort. Shakespeare was called a developed genius, possibly no less forceful than the term applied to Lincoln the day before, a colossal genius. The heredity of the poet relates to his ancestors, John Shakespeare and Mary Arden. The environment, historically, of the man, was almost unbounded in the field of new and modern events, such as the close of wars and the destruction of the Spanish Armada, while Drake had then only completed his circumnavigation of the globe. His educational environment can scarcely be compared with that of educational environments of today. Ben Jonson said he was a man of small Latin and less Greek, yet probably he possessed more of each than do students of today. Shakespeare was married at the early age of eighteen, but his matrimonial life proved unsuccessful. He removed to London, then the most cosmopolitan city in the world, and attended the great university of that city. The efforts of the great author, contrary to the lazy attitude of geniuses as usual, were painstaking and industrious. The world has produced but one man who had bound up within himself the strong talents and abilities of the man under discussion. The revelation of human life and character back of the words of expression, may be the strong characteristic of his success; yet it must not be overlooked that he used a massive vocabulary of no less than fifteen thousand words, and his mind was crowded with no less than one thousand characters. His works and actions teach a life of an unassuming character, to serve another proof that the great, the truly able, are possessed of a life of humility.

During his discussion, he urged the memorizing of gems and National songs.

Wednesday Night

Col. Bob Seeds delighted his audience with a long list of stories.

Thursday Forenoon

All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name opened the Thursday morning program. Rev. David S. Weimer of the Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge conducted the devotional exercise. Onward, Soldiers of the Cross! a musical selection, was heartily joined in by the institute. A second selection, The Barefoot Boy, was called for and sung with the same spirit.

Dr. McNeal was the first speaker,

on his uncompleted subject of the day before, Training of the Will.

Power of the Will, the steam of the massive locomotive, is the essential to action and energy. The cowardly inciter of trouble and mischief within or without the school, who plans the trick but hides while his companions carry out the plan, is the example of the child or adult with the weak will. The same is true of the lad who shrinks at the sight of a newly assigned lesson. Such are the individuals who need the teaching of strong will power. A strong will, developed in the school room by overcoming its problems, is better prepared to overcome the tasks of the outside world. In the opinion of the speaker, "will" is the dominating factor in the accomplishment of overcoming resistance. To attack difficult things with a force and active energy was suggested as a way of developing the power discussed. Easy ways of overcoming resistance are not proper ways.

Three selections of music were enjoyed, after which Dr. Woodruff, on the Ideal in Education, resumed the instructors' part of the program. The individual gazes upon the block of marble and receives only a perception of its size and shape, and this alone. Michael Angelo views the same block of stone, and within it sees a beautiful angel, which he liberates with a few strokes of his mallet. The first saw the blank life; the second, the ideal, and reached it. The conception of the successful man in but a few years past, was to shrewdly accumulate great wealth quickly and then retire depending upon the mass of wealth secured for subsistence. This frame of life soon cast thousands into degradation, and with them fell proofs.

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Call and see the doll Bingham is going to give away.

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the pupil. He discouraged the accurate rating of pupils in their respective branches, and suggested a more secret way of informing the pupil of its advancement. His principles were good, as are all principles that are moral, when in the hands of a teacher able to handle them. But on the basis that other teachers must have variable methods to suit their own ability to teach; to strengthen the points upon which they are weak, these principles of Dr. Gortner's may suggest good subjects for live local institute discussion before they are adopted wholesale, however well his former addresses may have remedied teachers' troubles. These subjects, Ability and When to Promote and How to Promote have engaged the minds of able and capable men and women in a body in lengthy discussion at the state conventions at Harrisburg in the last few years. It has been a problem of uncommon interest to uncommon people who are students of life development. Even if the numerous teachers and directors who heard the address do not agree with the remedies for evils, or modern ways of doing things, the lecturer must be credited for attacking a subject that has aroused discussion. The talks that set minds to vibrating are usually worth while. Each reader will recall the agitated conditions of thought provided by a former lecturer, Dr. Bigelow, with his fearless, sweeping criticisms of modern personality.

Wednesday Afternoon

Mr. Gortner—The Rural School. By way of encouragement, he referred to the fact that at least three-fourths of the students in the state normals are a rural product. This brings stress upon the school that supplies this product, and makes it well worthy of advancement. It is true that modernism should be allowed to sprout in the township rather than continuous "experimentalism" with a continuous change of teachers to avoid an individual's rising to a point where he or she as a teacher, may prove their worth, and higher money value. The problem is a double-headed, or rather a divided one, in that either the teacher does not have the correct frame of mind to energize with the view of trying to earn a hearty re-election; or the principles of those who control the schools are such that a new teacher is demanded each year, in order that the salary limit of the state may not be exceeded. The lecturer meant: "Teachers, try to teach with all the God-given power you possess, that the school may be yours for the succeeding year;" and director, "Use some time to learn if your teacher is not worth re-election, regardless of petty differences, and if so, re-elect whatever the cost."

Some hints of value were thrown out for school equipment and decoration. In conclusion, he reminded those of the audience who had to do with rural schools, that there are 12,000 pupils in the rural schools of our land, and that no less than 95 per cent. of them ever get further in their education than this same school. This statement makes it highly worth while to look into the best that can be given the rural boy and girl in his or her school.

The first recess was granted, when the orchestra grasped the opportunity for service.

Mr. McNeal, once more extended courtesy on his part, indirectly, in behalf of his colleague, Mr. Gortner, in whom the more aged instructor observed keen tact. Training and Instruction are the two factors of development of educational habit, and destruction of evil. The broad phase of his subject was approached with a broad and general argument, reviewing many discussed features of character building. Mr. McNeal's wide experience in educational circles of so many varieties, enables him to dart from one subject to another, summarizing in a way, any thought that comes to mind, even though his subject of discussion be the Concrete in Character Instruction.

During his discussion, he urged the memorizing of gems and National songs.

Wednesday Night

Col. Bob Seeds delighted his audience with a long list of stories.

Thursday Forenoon

All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name opened the Thursday morning program. Rev. David S. Weimer of the Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge conducted the devotional exercise. Onward, Soldiers of the Cross! a musical selection, was heartily joined in by the institute. A second selection, The Barefoot Boy, was called for and sung with the same spirit.

The speaker was helpful in his remarks, but as in all instances, it will pay well to deliberate before beginning the next day's teaching, and search carefully for so-called crevices where Prof. Gortner's methods will stimulate, repair or paint anew the program that before the institute abounded in dangerous crevasses, or possessed but one. The one alone needs the radical change.

(Continued Next Week.)

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is

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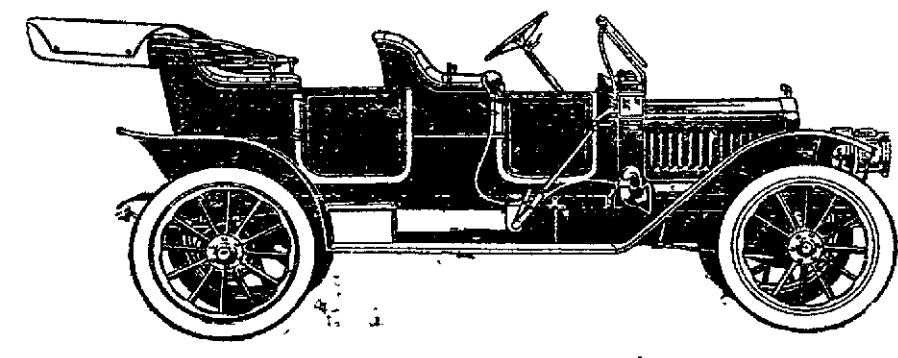
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Schellsburg

December 21—A Merry Christmas to all readers of The Gazette.

Ed. Whetstone and James Litzinger, of Johnstown, visited the former's brother, M. M. Whetstone, a day or so this week.

Dr. David B. Ealy of Baltimore is home for the holidays.

Frank Long is visiting relatives at Bard this week.

John B. Colvin and Misses Margaret and Mary Colvin left Wednesday to visit Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Stifflet, at Hazleton.

Mrs. Charles Schnable and son, of Johnstown, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Whetstone.

Rev. E. E. Harter of Austin delivered his lecture on the Austin Flood in the M. E. Church Tuesday evening. He was a former pastor here.

Miss Kate Mullin of Mann's Choice visited at Mrs. Lyle Egolf's recently.

Misses Pearl Manges of town and Lizzie Crissman of Helixville were Bedford shoppers on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Burns of Springhope spent Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Williams.

W. H. Beaver was in Bedford on Tuesday.

Good as the best, better than the rest are our tree trimmings this year. Call at Bingham's and see.

Osterburg

December 20—David Longenecker of New Enterprise visited friends here on Saturday.

Barley Whetstone spent Saturday in Altoona.

A. C. Cook of Meyersdale was in Osterburg on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armbrust have returned to their home at Armbrust, after spending some time with the latter's parents at the Bazaar Hotel.

Miss Alma Mason spent Monday and Tuesday in Bedford.

G. A. Cornelius of Altoona was a Monday visitor in our town.

Asa Sams of Mann's Choice visited friends in town on Sunday.

Misses Mame and Naomi Ake were recent visitors to East Freedom.

Russell Jones attended institute at Bedford Monday night.

Quite a number of our people are attending Bedford County Teachers' Institute this week.

Mrs. Charles Slick and baby, of Bedford, R. F. D., spent Sunday with H. E. Mason and family.

A. B. Egolf of Bedford spent Tuesday in our burg.

Miss Salinda Moses spent Wednesday in Altoona.

The Royal Comedy Company, supported by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Filled and Nickel Watches.

Ridenour, the Jeweler, in corner room in Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa., is having a cut price sale of Gold

Filled and Nickel Watches.

A puncture of prosperity is often revealed in the hose that need mending. Wear Holeproof and you will look prosperous. Solid foot comfort guaranteed for six months.

Ridenour, the Jeweler, in corner room in Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa., is having a cut price sale of Gold

Filled and Nickel Watches.

Rainsburg

December 17—A union Christmas service will be held in the M. E. Church Christmas evening. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Pearl Cessna left on Wednesday on a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Perdue, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. J. B. Miller, D. J. Filler and daughter Cora were Bedford visitors on Monday.

Dr. Lippitt, eye specialist, of Altoona spent several days in our town this week.

Arthur Williams and wife, of Pittsburgh, paid a short visit recently to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams.

The school has closed for a two weeks' vacation. We congratulate the school board on securing such efficient teachers as Prof. Herbert Snyder and Miss Dulcie Hann.

The Rainsburg Literary Society met Friday evening and rendered a fine program. The subject for debate was: Resolved, That the church has done more for the development of civilization than law. The affirmative speakers were Dr. Candler and Miss Edna Snyder; negatives, John Cessna and Miss Besse Braucht. The question was decided in favor of the negative.

Point

December 20—Saturday evening, December 9, the friends of Mrs. W. W. Debaugh to the number of sixty, gave her a very pleasant surprise party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yarnell returned to their home at North Bradock last Sunday, after a two weeks' visit at Point.

Miss Edna Beckley of near Cessna is the guest of the family of R. C. Smith for several days this week.

Mrs. Lucy Wonders was reported on the sick list Monday morning, but is some better at this time.

The family of T. R. Studebaker arrived from Windber on Monday and his household goods were brought up from Fishertown Station on Tuesday. Mr. Studebaker moved into his own house, which has been without a tenant for nearly a year. The whole community joins in welcoming Mr. Studebaker back among us. They were good neighbors.

Miss Jennie Cable made a flying trip to Johnstown Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening.

Our school teachers are all in Bedford attending the County Institute.

The people of our community were sorry that Thomas B. Nunnemaker resigned as Supervisor, as he has done good work on our roads, bridges and culverts. John Horner was appointed to take his place by request of our citizens. Mr. Horner served one term as Supervisor.

Mrs. H. C. Smith spent a few days visiting friends in Osterburg last week.

On dark and dreaded mending day

No terrors are for me,

My Family, all,

Both large and small

Wear "Holeproof Hosiery."

True Values

B. & B. True Values

good black coney furs—

muff and neck pieces, \$5.00

Black Coney is one of the most satisfactory of the less expensive Furs, and you'll find this set the absolutely best Fur value you've seen this year.

Large Shaped Collar and Large Pillow Muff—both

Collar and Muff black Satin

—good, warm Furs that

make a splendid appearance, \$5.00.

This should prove a timely suggestion for the last minute Christmas shoppers or for women who receive money as a Christmas present.

Clothes may make the man, but it takes Holeproof to make him comfortable.

Bedford M. E. Church

A service will be held at 11 a. m.

which will consist of special music

and a brief Christmas sermon by the pastor.

A special and appropriate program will be rendered at 7:30 by

the Sunday School. All are welcome.

W. V. Ganoe, Minister.

RINGS

We place a very attractive line of

these goods at the disposal of Christ

mas shoppers. It has never been our

privilege to offer a more beautiful

and pleasing line of Rings at a scale

of prices affording such perfect satis

faction to the purchaser. We are

glad to put our stock and pleased to

show it. Please call.

J. W. RIDENOUR,

Jeweler and Optician,

Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

Sunday School Convention

A Sunday School Convention was

held at Queen on December 16. Rev.

H. C. Salem of St. Clairsville con

ducted the devotional services of the fore

noon session. L. H. Walter deliv

ered the address of welcome; Prof. M.

A. Dively of Claysburg delivered the

response, talking about the new

movements in the Sunday School.

In the afternoon the Cradle Roll

was discussed by Mrs. M. M. Claar

and Henry Walter; the Home Depart

ment by D. R. Hoestine. The Adult

Bible Movement was opened and ably

discussed by Rev. M. L. Fleck of

Newry. He was followed by F. B.

Colebaugh, Rev. Hughes of Pleasant

ville then took up the subject

Teacher-Training. He advocated well

trained teachers for Sunday School

work.

At the evening session Rev. Clap-

per of Meyersdale spoke on the sub-

ject, "How Can Our Association Be-

come More Helpful to Our Local

Sunday School?" "The Relation of

the Sunday School Scholar to the

Church" and "The Relation of the

Church Member to the Sunday

School" were ably discussed by Revs.

Hughes and Fleck. Music was ren-

dered between the talks. D. E.

Gochour of King presided over

the convention and made a number of

suggestions how each local Sunday

School would be recognized by the

county association.

Queen, Pa., December 20.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

Osterburg: Sunday School 9;

preaching 10:15; Christmas service by

Sunday School Christmas day 10

a. m.; King: Sunday School 1;

preaching 2:15; Christmas service

Saturday 7 p. m.; Imler: Christmas



Essential to Comfort

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER

Warmth is essential to comfort. As you grow older, it is hardly less essential to health.

Get a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater, and you keep warm and comfortable in your home, no matter what the weather without.

The Perfection gives a strong, widespread heat, and gives it quickly. It is always ready for use and burns nine hours on a single filling—no more trouble than a lamp. It can be carried anywhere; no pipes, no wires, no flues; no smoke, odor or dirt.

The heater that gives complete satisfaction.

This year's Perfection is finished in either blue enamel or plain steel; nickel trimmings; light and ornamental, yet strong and durable as can be made. All parts easily cleaned. Automatic-locking flame spreader prevents smoking.

Dealers everywhere; or write to any agency of.

The Atlantic Refining Company
(Incorporated)

The FUTURE

Pennsylvania State Normal School

Makes You Sure of a Successful Future

Begin the New Year as a Student in This Famous School

Winter Term Opens
January 2, 1912

Write for Catalog

Address the Principal

Dr. James E. Ament
Indiana, Pa.



FAMILY FAVORITE ILLUMINATING OIL

Burns white, clear and steady to the last drop. For the sake of everyone in the family insist upon having

Family Favorite
Lamp Oil

Smokeless—Sootless—Odorless—Costs no more than inferior tank-wagon kinds. Saves eyes—saves money. Your dealer has it in barrels direct from our refineries.

Waverly Oil Works Co.—Independent Refiners—Pittsburg, Pa.

Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

Rush Marble and Granite Works OF BEDFORD, PA.,



Design and manufacture artistic memorials of every description in marble and granite.

We aim to please both in workmanship and material as well as reasonable prices.

We have no agents, therefore no agents' commissions to pay, which is a saving to our patrons.

Call to see our stock and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Our work is carefully leaded, placed on guaranteed cement foundations by experts, and satisfaction guaranteed.

A page view of this magnificent tower appears in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. The approximate cost of the structure will be one million dollars. The tower is designed to serve as an observation point during the exposition, and subsequently may be of advantage to the government as a lighthouse and signaling station, weather observatory and wireless station. It will be located on the side of a knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean and the Golden Gate, and the top will have an altitude of 1,100 feet above sea level.

SLEEVE BUTTONS

Something for every taste in this line, and prices within your means. If you want a pair of lady's or gent's Sleeve Buttons as nice as can be found and as cheap as they can be bought, come to us without delay, as we keep the goods, show the assortment and sell close.

Make hay while the sun shines, and the sun never shines so steadily and brightly as when you are young.

J. W. RIDENOUR,
Jeweler and Optician,
Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

Without opiates or harmful drugs of any kind Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops coughs and cures colds. Do not accept any substitute.

Ed. D. Heckerman.

Known Value of Good Roads.
England spends nine million dollars a year to maintain her public roads.

Remedy for Mildew.

Articles that are mildewed should be boiled in buttermilk, this method being more satisfactory than soaking in cold buttermilk. The same process will effectively bleach materials that have grown yellow from lack of use. Rinse well in warm water afterward and hang in the sun.—Good Housekeeping.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

W. H. SEARS, M. D., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

HUNTINGDON, PA.

AT BEDFORD, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1911.

Can be seen at Huntingdon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For INSURANCE or
BONDS see

H. E. MILLER, Agent, Barnett Building, Bedford, Pa.

Subscribe for The Gazette—\$1.50 to Everybody

THE GAZETTE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1911.

Bethlehem
Bethlehem, Bethlehem,
Shimmering afar,
Underneath the sunlight,
Underneath the star,
You are like a precious gem
(Gold and ivory),
Set upon the morning hills
For the world to see!

Bethlehem, Bethlehem,
With your domes and towers,
Do you ever brood and dream
Through the fleeting hours
That you have for diadem
What none other knows,
Set upon the morning hills,
White Judean rose?

Bethlehem, Bethlehem,
Consecrate afar,
Glad beneath the sunlight,
Blest beneath the star,
You have Him for anadem,
Him to whom men pray,
Born upon the morning hills
That first Christmas day!
Clinton Scollard in December Lip-
pincott's.

Plows Acre in Less Than Five Minutes

The world's record for plowing was recently broken in a demonstration at Purdue University, Ind., in which a gang plow having 50 plows and drawn by three traction engines turned over a stubble field at the rate of an acre every 4 1/4 minutes, says the January Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article. This mammoth plow cuts a strip nearly 60 feet wide, and turns over seven acres for every mile it travels. Each of the 50 plows is independent of the others, rising and falling as easily and naturally as a wooden chip on the surface of rough water, so that the service of the machine is not confined to ground absolutely level.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

WATCHES

The sale of first-class timekeepers is an important feature of our business, and the reason we are having such large sales in this line is owing to the fact that we sell strictly first-class Watches at extremely low prices. We never misrepresent our goods, but will, at all times, sell you an honest Watch at a close price, and guaranteed to give you full value for your money. We have in stock, for the holiday trade, a beautiful line of ladies' and gentlemen's fine Watches, which it will be a pleasure to show you if you will call.

J. W. RIDENOUR,
Jeweler and Optician,
Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

Memorial Tower at the Golden Gate

A symbolic tower, 850 feet high, is planned as one of the features of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. The plans call for a granite, anchored base, 230 feet square; a shaft, 85 feet square with corners rounded, of steel construction with marble or terra-cotta veneering, rising 625 feet above the base, and surrounded by a large glass and steel globe, 85 feet in diameter. At night the globe will be illuminated.

A page view of this magnificent tower appears in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. The approximate cost of the structure will be one million dollars. The tower is designed to serve as an observation point during the exposition, and subsequently may be of advantage to the government as a lighthouse and signaling station, weather observatory and wireless station. It will be located on the side of a knoll overlooking the Pacific Ocean and the Golden Gate, and the top will have an altitude of 1,100 feet above sea level.

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Something for every taste in this line, and prices within your means. If you want a pair of lady's or gent's Sleeve Buttons as nice as can be found and as cheap as they can be bought, come to us without delay, as we keep the goods, show the assortment and sell close.

Make hay while the sun shines, and the sun never shines so steadily and brightly as when you are young.

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Motherhood

is the highest type of womanhood.

Scott's Emulsion

is the highest type of curative food.

The nourishing and curative elements in Scott's Emulsion are so perfectly combined that all (babies, children and adults) are equally benefitted and built up.

Be sure to get SCOTT'S—
it's the Standard and always
the best.

ALL DRUGGISTS

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIII.—Fourth Quarter,
For Dec. 24, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. ii, 1-12.
Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text,
Luke ii, 11—Commentary Prepared
by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We choose the Christmas lesson for today and will take up the study in Malachi next week instead of the quarterly review. Malachi tells of the great King whose name is to be great among all nations from the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, even of Him who is King of kings and Lord of lords (Mal. i, 11-14; Rev. xvii, 14; xix, 16). The New Testament opens with His record as Son of David, Son of Abraham, and closes with His title as the root and offspring of David (Matt. i, 1; Rev. xxii, 16). Among all the kings mentioned in Matt. i, 1-11, David is the only one who is called, king, because the covenant was made with him and because of his relation to the Messiah (II Sam. vii; I Chron. xvii; Isa. lv, 3; ix, 7; Luke i, 32, 33; Acts xiii, 32-34). We come to this lesson and to the lessons of next year with implicit confidence in the record and all its statements—the supernatural birth, according to 1, 18-20; the fulfillment of Isaiah viii, 14, according to verses 22, 23, and all else, believing also that not only as Jesus does He deliver us from the wrath to come (I. Thess. i, 10), but that He is able to save His people from their sins (4, 21). He was foreordained before the foundation of the world, and when the fullness of the time was come God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law (I Pet. i, 20; Gal. iv, 5). The appearance of Gabriel to Mary with the wonderful announcement, the worldwide decree which brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem from Nazareth at the appointed time, the message of the angel to the shepherds with the accompanying incidents and the actual birth at Bethlehem are all fully told by Luke in his gospel. Our lesson today touches only the visit of the wise men from the east while the Babe and His Mother were still at Bethlehem. The title "wise men" takes us back to Ex. vii, 11; Dan. ii, 18; v, 8. The word "Bethlehem" takes us back to the birth of Benjamin and the death of his mother, the story of Naomi and Ruth, the shepherd days of David.

The question, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?" takes us back to the prediction of Mic. v, 2, as quoted in lesson verses 5, 6, and especially to the saying, "Out of these shall come a governor that shall rule my people Israel." All the children are taught that He was born at Bethlehem, but who ever hears anything about His ruling Israel or sitting on the throne of David? Yet that is what He came to do, but He has never yet done it. As truly as He was born at Bethlehem He will yet reign over Israel, according to Jer. xxiii, 5, 6; Ezek. xxxvii, 21; Gabriel's message in Luke i, 32, 33; His own word to His disciples in Luke xxii, 30, and the prophets everywhere. The Scripture must be fulfilled, and no other meaning can be honestly given to these plain words. The visit of these wise men from the east to worship the King of the Jews and to bring Him their gifts reminds us of the visit of the queen of Sheba and all the kings of the earth to Solomon and their great gifts to him (II Chron. ix, 1-8; xxiii, 24) and points us onward to the time of the kingdom when all nations shall bring their wealth and their gifts to Israel (Isa. ix, 1-7). The words of Gabriel to Mary, "The Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of his father, David, and He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever, and of His kingdom there shall be no end (Luke i, 32, 33), must be literally fulfilled. Then shall the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord, and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee, for the kingdom is the Lord's, and He is the governor among the nations" (Isa. xlii, 27-28).

The star that guided these wise men must have been a supernatural light, as no ordinary star would guide to a house and remain over the house (verse 9). We can only wonder why with such guidance they should turn aside to Herod and thus be unwillingly the cause of the death of so many little children (verses 16-18), but there was a fulfillment of prophecy in it. Having found the child, they opened their treasures and offered unto Him their gifts—gold and frankincense and myrrh. People are today giving largely to so called good works, buildings, libraries and many schemes for the betterment of the world, not believing God concerning this world that "He is in the wicked one and is awaiting judgment and must pass through the fire of God's wrath before there can be any real betterment. What is needed is that His own people should open to Him their treasures of time and talent and money, to make known everywhere the glad tidings of His great salvation. I have often been helped by noting that before Joseph and Mary were sent to Egypt with the Child (verse 13) the money was on hand to go with, and I have long believed that we have no right to begin any work for the Lord or take any journey for Him until He provides for it or makes it very plain, for when He putteth forth His sheep He goeth before them. We need to remember also that the money they journeyed on was the Child's money.

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 50 years is now investigating.

Take no other. Buy your
DRUGGIST BRAND PILLS,
for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

Keystone Granite and Marble Works

OTTO BROS., Proprietors

BEDFORD, PA.

Large stock to select from; work done either by hand or machine; set with leaded joints on concrete foundations by one of the firm and not by a disinterested party.

Place your orders now and avoid the rush in the spring.

Office and yard two doors west of Court House.

HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.

In Effect June 19, 1911.

NORTH. STATIONS. SOUTH.

p. m. a.m. Lv. Ar. a.m. p.m.

4.43 9.03 Bedford 9.37 7.37

5.00 9.20 Mt. Dallas 9.20 7.20

5.03 9.23 Everett 9.14 7.16

5.10 9.30 Tatesville 9.05 7.07

5.20 9.39 ... Cypher 8.56 6.57

5.30 9.49 Hopewell 8.47 6.48

5.35 9.54 Riddellsburg 8.42 6.44

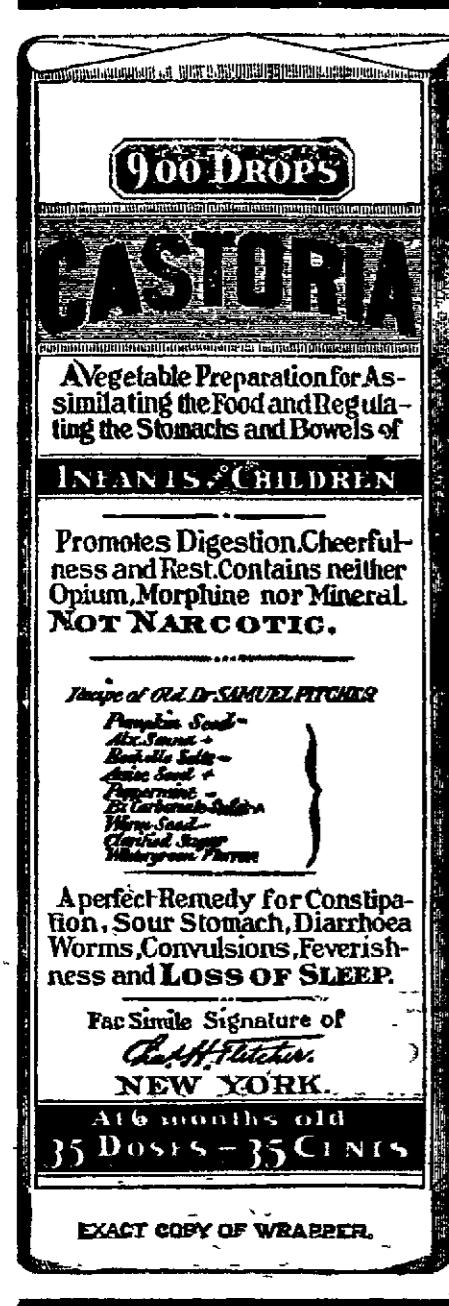
5.48 10.07 L. Paxton L. 8.29 6.32

4.58 10.17 ... Cove 8.16 6.20

6.03 10.22 ... Hummel 8.14 6.16

6.11 10.29 ... Entriken 8.09 6.11

6.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature

of

Cast. H. Fletcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HIS CHILD REPROOF.

The Mate Let the Captain Down Easy
About His Mistake.

The skipper was a man who had a good opinion of himself and his notions. He had pulled through shipwreck, mutiny and other perils of the deep, but he came a cropper once. For one of his voyages he had shipped a boatswain's mate who bore something of a reputation.

One day the skipper ordered him aloft to examine a sail on the royal yard.

"Tain't safe, cap'n!" protested the boatswain's mate. "The foot ropes has got to be fixed first."

"Do as I tell you!" thundered the captain. "The foot ropes are all right. I know they are."

The man went up.

Five minutes later he came tumbling down through the rigging from the top of the mast, a distance of over 100 feet.

With a bang he landed on the belly of the mainsail and bounded into one of the canvas covered boats.

The sailors, thinking him dead, crowded about him in a circle.

To their amazement he sat up.

His eyes wandered vacantly about until they rested on the leathery face of the skipper, when they lighted up with intelligence.

"Cap'n," he said slowly, "you was mistaken about them foot ropes."—London Tit-Bits.

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention the Gazette, and we will send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home of Swamp-Root, Binghamton, N.Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottle.

Thankfulness.

Thankfulness is an exalted and difficult grace. It is an essential part of any worthy character. Of the minor vices, if this may be classed with them no one is held more despicable than ingratitude.—Smiles.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Tonic in action, quick in results. Will cure any case of kidney or bladder disorder not beyond the reach of medicine. No need to say more. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Philosophy of Health.

This philosophy of health may be summed up in three words: "Work, wash and pray." The greatest blessing that man enjoys—as is realized—is his ability and opportunity to work.

Habits of personal cleanliness elevate and civilize man. The firm holding of a faith that urges man to pray builds character and forms habits that lead him to high places of thought and endeavor.

250 PAGES EACH MONTH 300 PICTURES
200 ARTICLES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives easy ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc.

"Amateur Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to make Mission furniture, wireless outfit, boats, engines, magic, and all the things a boy loves.

\$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS

Ask your Newsdealer to show you one or

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY

POPULAR MECHANICS CO.
320 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Gazette "want" ads bring quick results.

Thankfulness.

Thankfulness is an exalted and difficult grace. It is an essential part of any worthy character. Of the minor vices, if this may be classed with them no one is held more despicable than ingratitude.—Smiles.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Tonic in action, quick in results. Will cure any case of kidney or bladder disorder not beyond the reach of medicine. No need to say more. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Disposing of Maine Wreck
Portions of the wreck of the battleship Maine, now being cleared of mud and debris in Havana harbor are to be donated to cities, patriotic societies and the survivors or heirs of survivors of the Maine, under a plan presented to the House last Friday in the urgent deficiency bill.

The entire bill carries \$2,270,000. It authorizes an additional appropriation of \$250,000 for raising the Maine, making a total appropriation of \$900,000 for that purpose.

The bill would authorize the Secretary of War to give "some portion of the wreck" to the republic of Cuba, for incorporation in a public monument to be erected in Havana. It would also authorize the Secretaries of War and Navy to donate pieces of the battleship or of its equipment or the property found in it, to "any municipality of the United States, or to any military or naval association or society in the United States, or to the former officers and crew of the Maine, or their heirs or representatives."

Scripture Comforted Her.
As to Scripture quotations, writes a correspondent, many years ago there was living at Brixton Hill an old woman, whom I knew well, and in conversation with a friend on the benefits to be derived from a knowledge of the Bible she made this remark: "I have often been comforted with that blessed Scripture, 'Faint heart never won fair lady.'"

Missing.
Little Anna's mother was expecting a distinguished guest who was extremely bald and sensitive on the subject, so she cautioned Anna not to mention Mr. M.—'s hair. As the visitor was ushered in the child's gaze wandered inquiringly to the shining head. "Mamma," she piped shrilly, "where be his hair?"

People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit, and they cannot be blamed, for so many have been humbugged in the past. The experience of hundreds of Bedford residents, expressed publicly through newspapers and other sources, places Doan's Kidney Pills on a firm foundation here.

Mrs. Mary J. Corle, 218 East Pitt Street, Bedford, Pa., says: "I was afflicted with backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble for some time and nothing seemed to do me any good. The kidney secretions were unnatural and my health was badly run down. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I obtained a box at John R. Dull's Drug Store and I had not used them long before I found that they live up to representations. I am now feeling better in every way, and my kidneys do not trouble me." (Statement given in October 1907.)

A Second Statement

Mrs. Corle was interviewed on November 13, 1909, and she said: "The relief Doan's Kidney Pills gave me was permanent. You are at liberty to continue the publication of my statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. Dec. 22-2t.

CHINESE QUEER WAYS.

Difficulties of census work among Chinese are amusingly illustrated by the British commissioner at Weihaiwei in his report. "A Chinese child at birth is said to be one year old," he writes, "and after it has passed one new year it is said to be two years old. Thus a child if born in the last month of the year may be said to be two years of age before it is thirty days old according to European reckoning. A child of eighteen months' time of life since birth is reckoned by Chinese to be either two years or three years old, this depending on whether it was born in the first or second half of the year. It is common for a Chinese mother to give a son the name of a girl, presumably to deceive the fates, it being considered easier to bring up a girl. There are many large undivided families in Weihaiwei. The largest is that of a widow named Meng Yu Shih, whose family consists of sixty-six, with one servant, makes sixty-seven mouths to the common meal."

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

CINEMATOGRAPH IN CHINA.

Of recent years the cinematograph shows have made great strides in public favor in China until now almost every port boasts of at least one theater and many of five or six.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Are you reading it? Two millions of your neighbors are, and it is the favorite magazine in thousands of the best American homes. It appeals to all classes—old and young—men and women—those who know and those who want to know.

250 PAGES EACH MONTH 300 PICTURES
200 ARTICLES OF GENERAL INTEREST

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages) gives easy ways to do things—how to make useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc.

"Amateur Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to make Mission furniture, wireless outfit, boats, engines, magic, and all the things a boy loves.

\$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS

Ask your Newsdealer to show you one or

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY

POPULAR MECHANICS CO.
320 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Gazette "want" ads bring quick results.

How Many Trips to the Laundry?

Mark them and see—Corliss Coon Collars outwear others. They are strong, hand made collars.

Absolutely, you can not get better appearance, style, fit, construction, wear.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Corliss Coon Collars—and take no other. Dec. 22-2t.

STRAUB'S CLOTHING STORE
Bedford, Pa.

CHINESE QUEER WAYS.

Difficulties of census work among Chinese are amusingly illustrated by the British commissioner at Weihaiwei in his report. "A Chinese child at birth is said to be one year old," he writes, "and after it has passed one new year it is said to be two years old. Thus a child if born in the last month of the year may be said to be two years of age before it is thirty days old according to European reckoning. A child of eighteen months' time of life since birth is reckoned by Chinese to be either two years or three years old, this depending on whether it was born in the first or second half of the year. It is common for a Chinese mother to give a son the name of a girl, presumably to deceive the fates, it being considered easier to bring up a girl. There are many large undivided families in Weihaiwei. The largest is that of a widow named Meng Yu Shih, whose family consists of sixty-six, with one servant, makes sixty-seven mouths to the common meal."

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

CINEMATOGRAPH IN CHINA.

Of recent years the cinematograph shows have made great strides in public favor in China until now almost every port boasts of at least one theater and many of five or six.

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POPULAR MECHANICS CO.
320 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Gazette "want" ads bring quick results.

FOR SALE:

Hotel with License.

Ill health reason for selling.

Several desirable residences.

Three Good Farms.

Houses for Rent.

Room 7, Ridenour Block

Bedford, Pa.

Gazette "want" ads bring quick results.

THANKFULNESS.

Thankfulness is an exalted and difficult grace. It is an essential part of any worthy character. Of the minor vices, if this may be classed with them no one is held more despicable than ingratitude.—Smiles.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Tonic in action, quick in results. Will cure any case of kidney or bladder disorder not beyond the reach of medicine. No need to say more. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Philosophy of Health.

This philosophy of health may be summed up in three words: "Work, wash and pray." The greatest blessing that man enjoys—as is realized—is his ability and opportunity to work.

Habits of personal cleanliness elevate and civilize man. The firm holding of a faith that urges man to pray builds character and forms habits that lead him to high places of thought and endeavor.

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Habits of personal cleanliness elevate and civilize man. The firm holding of a faith that urges man to pray builds character and forms habits that lead him to high places of thought and endeavor.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS

This Store is Full of Choice Merchandise for Holiday Giving.

No one can come in without seeing hundreds of articles appropriate for Christmas Gifts.

Among the many things that have just recently come in are some very pretty Shirt Waists--one in a fancy box. Also many articles in this store are put up in individual boxes for convenience in gift giving.

Among the many useful articles we might mention are Fur Muffs and Sets, Fancy Shirt Waist Patterns, hundreds of Novelties in Jewelry and Sterling Silverware, Bed Blankets of which we carry the largest assortment to be found in this part of the state.

Nothing makes a nicer gift for any member of the family than a pair Shoes or Slippers.

Books of all kinds to suit everyone--from 5c to \$1.00.

BARNETT'S STORE,

Bedford, Pa.

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

Bargains at Cleaver's.

For Sale—Christmas post cards, stamps, seals and booklets at Dull's Drug Store.

For Sale—Nine sheets and 2 brood sows. F. P. Gephart, Bedford, Pa. County phone. Dec. 15-2t

For Rent—Walter M. Bowers property on Spring Street. Apply to B. F. Madore, Attorney. Dec. 15-tf

For Rent—Three office rooms on second floor in Ridenour Block. J. W. Ridenour, Bedford Dec. 22-tf

For Sale—Pretty Christmas post cards for one cent each at Farber's Grocery Store, Bedford.

For Sale—One Eli horse power hay press, capacity 8 tons per day. H. H. Lysinger, Bedford. Dec. 15-tf

Oil Meal—Just unloaded a car of Old Process oil meal H. H. Lysinger, Bedford. Dec. 15-2t

For Rent—A Good Dwelling on East Penn Street. S. H. Sill, Atty. Nov. 17-tf

For Sale—Toilet, shaving and smoking sets, perfumes and candies Dull's Drug Store.

Place your orders for apple barrels with Rinard and Linn, Bedford, Pa. Sept. 8-tf.

Post Cards—Eighteen new local views at Ridenour's Jewelry Store, Nov. 17-tf.

For Sale—Lehigh Portland Cement, the best that can be made. Davidson Bros., Bedford. Nov. 24-tf

For Sale—Poultry supplies: beef scrap, Pratt's egg producer, oyster shells and Heneta grit. Davidson Bros., Bedford. Nov. 24-tf

A rare quartet—durability, dash, style and finish—is found in Holeproof Hose.

The Best Dry Battery on Earth for gasoline engines, automobiles and gas lighting machines at Heckerman's Drug Store, Bedford, Pa.

Sulpho-Muro is a perfect and sure cure for colic in horses. Get it at Heckerman's or have it mailed from D. Heckerman, the druggist.

The best thing in the world for lice in coops, on animals or poultry, and fleas on dogs is Samax Dip and is sold at Heckerman's Drug Store, Bedford, Pa.

Straub, the Holeproof dealer, Bedford, Pa.

Special Bargains in Watches at Cleaver's Jewelry Store.

Special Bargains in Watches at Cleaver's Jewelry Store.

Wanted—Homes for boys, ages 2 and 3 years; girl, colored, age 9 years. Apply to Poor Directors. Small allowance will be granted for keeping of infants. Dec. 8-tf.

Wanted—Good Cooks for private families, dining room girls, girls for general house work—wages \$3 to \$5 week; none but reliable people need apply to Altoona Employment Agency, Room 40, Altoona Trust Building, Altoona, Pa. Dec. 15-3t.

For Sale—Restaurant, known as the "Virginia Cafe," located in Saxton, Pa. Present owner leaving town. Will sell or exchange for good real estate. Apply to D. C. Reiley, Bedford, Pa., or George W. Hull, Saxton, Pa. Oct. 13-tf.

For Sale—Squabs, bred from Extra Plymouth Rock Homer Pigeons. These squabs will weigh from ten to twelve pounds to the dozen. We also have some fine young breeders for sale. Both phones, or write. Our birds won ten first prizes on ten entries at the late Somerset show. Wm. Brice, Jr., Bedford, Pa. Dec. 8-tf.

Big Bargain—Only \$7,500 for the Deffibaugh property, 111 South Julian Street; best business location in the town; only paved street in the town; pays 10% interest. For full particulars address W. A. Deffibaugh, 21 H. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Oct. 13-tf.

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge Christmas service at Trinity Church December 24, at 10 a. m. Christmas service by the Sunday School at Brick Church, December 24, at 7:30 p. m. Union Christmas service at Rainsburg Monday evening, December 25, at 7:30 o'clock in Methodist Episcopal Church J. C. Knable, Pastor.

Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge St Paul's, Sunday, December 24, Sunday School 9 a. m., no afternoon service, special Christmas service by the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m.; offering for the orphans. St. Luke's: The Sunday School and church services will be combined Sunday morning at 9 o'clock; distribution of gifts and special offering for the orphans. Pleasant Hill: Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; special Christmas service Tuesday evening at 7:30 E. A. G. Hermann, Pastor.

Schellsburg Lutheran Charge Schellsburg, St. Matthew's Church: December 23, preparatory service 2 p. m.; December 24, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 10:30 a. m. St. James, of the West End charge: December 24, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 2:30 p. m. Christmas service by the Fishertown Sunday School Saturday evening, December 23. Christmas service by the Pleasantville Sunday School Sunday evening, December 24.

H. W. Bender, Pastor.

Church of God Preaching at Saxton, December 24, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas services at 7:30 p. m.; Coaldale at 7:30 p. m.; North Point, December 25, at 7:30 p. m. Revival service at Coalmont at 7 o'clock each evening.

F. W. McGuire, Pastor.

The new style enlargements that are being made at the McCreary Studio are something fascinating. They are no ordinary crayon portraits but are made by a new chemical process. The neatest size is 12 x 14 in. and costs only 75c. It is worth your while to stop and see them.

Our line of Xmas cards was never better for 1c each at Bingham's.

WANTED

At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory.

Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 30-4mo.

McNAMARA'S MEAT MARKET West Pitt Street, Opposite Grand Central Hotel.

Fresh and Smoked Meats and Dressed Poultry, Butter and Eggs Always on Hand. Goods Delivered. Phone Orders a Specialty. Both Phones.

THOMAS McNAMARA

Studs, Collar Buttons, Etc., are among the useful and always desirable Christmas gifts for gentlemen. We never showed a greater profusion of neat and tasty designs than at present. See them by all means, as both styles and prices are bound to please you.

J. W. RIDENOUR, Jeweler and Optician, Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

The Holeproof Principle. Your satisfaction makes you a walking advertisement for Holeproof Hosiery; you'll tell your friends about them.

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Our line of Xmas cards was never better for 1c each at Bingham's.

Golden Wedding

On Saturday, December 9, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Troutman celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home at Belden by having their children and a few other relatives spend the day with them.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon U. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouzer, Mrs. Savilla Deane, Elias Snobberger, Samuel Ickes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Albert Young, Misses Mame Walters, Hazel Zimmers, Florence, Hazel and Grace Troutman; Norman, Austin, Roscoe, Clara and Alfred Smith. A son, George J. Troutman of Kahoka, Mo., was not present.

Mr. and Mrs. Troutman received some useful and beautiful presents. After a sumptuous dinner the guests began to depart for their homes, wishing the aged couple many more returns of the day.

Fishertown Indignant To the Editor of The North American.

It is not time that more places than Philadelphia need cleaning up?

Out in Bedford County is a little town, viz., Fishertown, that has always noted for its moral tone, a little town of refinement and a community of largely excellent persons.

When election day came this year there also arrived a "shipment" which was used to influence voters. Such was never heard of in this community before, and the people are indignant over it.

What is the penalty if it should develop and be proved that voters were treated in exchange for their votes?

North American, 11-22-11

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 20.

Successfully Operated Upon

Mrs. Mary Bartgis of North Richland Street, Bedford, took her daughter Margaret to the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, where she was operated upon last Saturday.

A large tumor was removed from her side, and the operation was a very severe one, but had to be done to save her life. Miss Margaret has been a sufferer with rheumatism for many years, but during the past year has been doubly afflicted on account of the rapidly growing tumor.

Her strength had failed and her vitality had been impaired to such an extent that fear was entertained for her recovery from an operation. Reports sent from the hospital say she has rallied from the shock and that she is improving. Her many friends are gratified to hear the good news, and hope she will soon return strong and well.

Our selection of Holiday goods for this season surpasses all previous efforts. We can and will please all who give us an opportunity. The latest and best styles, reasonable prices and an immense variety are our three best arguments to induce you to come. Once at our store our goods will speak for themselves.

J. W. RIDENOUR, Jeweler and Optician, Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa.

ARGUMENT COURT

(Continued From First Page.)

filed, and George Points, Esq., was appointed.

Anne Hartman vs. Philip Hartman, in divorce; report of Harry C. James, Esq., master, read and filed, and decree awarded on payment of costs.

Thomas M. Reighard vs. Margaret E. Reighard, in divorce, the court ordered that Thomas M. Reighard pay to his wife or her attorney the sum of \$25 alimony, and pay the further sum of \$2 per week for her support and expenses.

The petition of citizens and taxpayers of Monroe Township to vacate and set aside appointment of S. H. Karns, William M. Miller and Herman Barkman, as Supervisors, filed, rule discharged, the Township to pay the costs.

In the matter of the Schellsburg Independent School District, petition for erection of district filed, December 19, case argued and held under consideration.

Lewis Smith vs. Mary S. Smith, in divorce; the Court ordered that Lewis Smith pay to his wife the sum of \$30 counsel fees, and the sum of \$2 per week for her support and expenses.

Harold Weaverling vs. Joseph E. Thropp, motion for a new trial filed; December 19, case heard, motion and exception overruled, judgment to be entered upon payment of jury fee.

Commonwealth vs. Edward Dill, rule to set aside verdict as to costs. December 20, case heard and held under consideration.

St. Clairsville Lutheran Charge St. Clairsville: Service on Sunday at 10 a. m. at St. Clairsville and at 2:30 p. m. at Imler. Sermons appropriate for Christmas. Christmas services as follows: St. Clairsville Christmas eve at 7:30; Messiah and Imler Union Church Christmas night at 7:30 o'clock.

H. C. Salem, Pastor.

Presbyterian Christmas

Christmas will be celebrated in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday with sermon, song and story. The sermon of the pastor, at 11, will consider "Christ's Christmas Comparative."

In the evening, at 7:30, Van Dyke's charming Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man," will be told, and will be illustrated with colored pictures shown with the electric lantern. In addition to this story, mothers will find something especially interesting to their children in certain other "Christmassy" pictures which will also be thrown upon the screen at this Christmas Eve service. The offering of the evening is to be in silver, and the Church cordially invites its friends to this service.

Dr. Sears may be consulted at Bedford Wednesday, December 27th, on diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

S. T. DIEHL, President.

D. H. WHITSTONE, Secy.

Dec. 22-31.

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, I have sold at private sale the farm of Charles L. Colvin, late of Schellsburg Borough, deceased, situated in Napier and Juniatownships, containing 510 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of A. B. Egolf, S. B. Beckley, Hughes Bros., W. F. Bortz, H. J. Hillegass, James Hillegass, A. P. Hillegass, W. G. Colvin and others, having thereon erected a new eight-room house, large bank barn and outbuildings, for the sum of \$10,000, free and discharged of dower, payable on or before April 1, 1912; and the Orphans' Court of Bedford County will be asked to confirm said private sale on January 15, 1912. This notice is given in pursuance of the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved June 9, 1911.

CLARA J. COLVIN, Trustee.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.

Dec. 22-31.

FOLEYSHONEY AND TAR

for children; safe, sure. No opiate.

FRANK E. COLVIN, Attorney.

Dec. 22-31.

CLARA J. COLVIN, Trustee.

Attorney.

Dec. 22-31.

CLARA J. COLVIN, Trustee.

Attorney.

Dec. 22-31.

CLARA J. COLVIN, Trustee.